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Recruits on the Cricket Ground under drill instructor Serge. Oxberry as 5.15 p.m. Dress; drill order. Machine Gun Section at Wellington

Barracks under instructor Sergt. Bowles at 5,15 p.m. Tress ; cleans fatigue. N.C.Os. Class of instruction on the road cutside the Law Courts at 5.15 p.m. Dress : clean fatigue. Officers will attend. Signalling Section at Volunteer Headquargers at 5.15 p.m. Dress: clean

"Tuesday, 20th instant:-

" A " Co, on the road outside the Law Courts at 5.15 p.m. Dress: drill order. The following absentees without leave from the parade of "B" Couron Tuesday, the 13th inst., will parade at the same time and place: Corpl. Deakin, Pres. B. Webb and P. T. Lamble.

Mounted Section on the Polo Ground at 5:30 p.m. under instructor Staff Sorgt. Talbot. Uniform to be worn.

Wednesday, 21st instant:-Recruits on the Cricket Ground under drill instructor Sergt. Oxberry at 5.15 p.m. Dress: drill order.

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Recruits on the Cricket Ground under drill instructor Sergt. Oxberry at 5.15 p.m. Dress: drill order. 4

Machine Gun Section at Wellington MAP Barrucks under instructor Sergt. Bowless as 5.15 p.m. Dress : clean fatigue? Mounted Section on the Polo Ground at 5.30 p.m. under instructor Staff Sergt. Talbot. Uniform to be worn.

Friday, 23rd instant :--"B" Co. Kowloon Dock and Taikoo Sections on the Polo Ground at 5.30 p.m. Herhander on the road outside the Law Courts at 5.15 p.m. Dress: drill order. Signalling Section at Volunteer Headquarters at 5.15 p.m. "Drees: clean

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Mr. R. D. Muir, in opening the case for the Director of Public Prosecutions, said it was out of the ordinary run of forged will cases, inasmuch as the will was forged not for the purpose of obtaining the property of the testatrix, but with the object of " putting injoff" on some moneylender and borrowing mapay on it. "So for as I know," said counsel, that is a new departure in the forging

of wills.". "The accused were Henry Vaughan (72) William Henry Bruce (33) . They were indicted for forging and uttering document purporting to be the last wi and testament of Jane Augusta Leete Vaughan was also charged with forging and attering cheques for £540 and £580 and a bill of exchange for £4,500 on the London City and Midland Bank, prisoners pleaded guilty to making fals statements in connection with obtaining probate of the will, and Vaughan pleaded guilty to the uttering and to the charge

of attempting to obtain 24,900 by false The case was in the list last week, but it was then reported to the judge that Vaughan had attempted to commit suicide in Brixton Prison by opening a vein in

AN INGENIOUS SCHEME. Mr. Muir, proceeding with his state- wife would have escaped from Antwerp. ment, said the prisoners' scheme was 'a very ingenious one. Miss Jane Augusta Leete: a single woman, aged 62, died in September last, and that fact enabled the acquired to get a death certificate, which was the first essential in the contemplated fraud. She left a will, which was not proved, because she had no property . any value to leave. That was the second

Having forged the will, under which two of Miss Leete's pephows, who had no existence, were supposed to benefitone to the extent of £2,000 in War Lose scrip-a solicitor-was approached with the view of having the will proved.

This was done by another of the conspirators-for, said counsel, there were others in the case and this person produced the £80 necessary for obtaining

The next step was to approach a firm of moneylenders and ask for a loan of \$1,800 on the security of the £2,000 legacy. The negotiations proceeded smoothly, and Bruce, in the name Birch, was upon the point of signing the necessary documents, when the solicitor for the moneylenders demanded to see the War Loan scrip. Bruce at once put the pen down.

BOLICITOR'S BUNPICTONS. The solution became suspicious, and (History of the Eastern The solution became suspicious, and Churches) ... LOC an investigation was instituted which revealed the fraud.

Mr. Goddard, for the banks concerned, by E. J. Eitel) 20 took up the story, and told how Yaughan made the acquaintance of a young lady employed as a clerk at a West end hotel He socured war impressions of keys, and the signatures of visitors who were in the habit of paying their accounts by cheque. Next he secured the services of a Miss Ottway as secretary, and, in the name of Sidney Lee, obtained a cheque book from

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The cashier was entirely deceived, and, thinking Mr. Lee was obliging a friend by putting in a cheque for him, paid the money out. Both cheques were forgeries, Next morning Miss Ottway received through the post a £1 Treasury note and an intimation that her services were no

A SMART TOUNG LADY. Feuring that her services had been used for some 'illegal' purpose, 'she communicated at once with the police, and, owing to the promptness and courage with which she acted. Vaughan was arrested.

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Inspector Hugh McLean, of the City bolice, flroved a long list of convictions against the men for crimes of a serious natury committed in different parts of this country, Paris, and America.

-At the time when Antwerp was born barded by the Germans both men were in the gool there, and on the day before the Germans entered they, with all the other prisoners, were released, and told to find their own safety.

Mr. G. W. S. Jones, who defended, read a long letter from the Rev. Cyril Harrison, Anglican Chaplein at the Antwerp gaol, in which he stated that the two prisoners acted with great bravery during the bombardment of Antwerp. and, but for their heroic and devoted SINGAPORE: Messrs Borneo Co. behaviour, while shells were falling about them; he doubted whether he and his

WHO WAS THE FORGER? Mr. Justice Darling, in passing sentence, said there was only one bright spot in the case against the men, and that was what came out in the chaplain's letter. He was not surprised exactly, because if they had not a good deal of nerve they could not possibly have committed the complicated crimes which they had been for years in the habit of committing." The only doubt he had was whether he ought not to pass sentence of penal servitude, for life. The sentence of the Court was Electric Facial Massage with that Bruce went to penal servitude for 14

years, and Vaughan to seven years' penal servivide, and in passing this sentence. he had taken his ago into secount. Mr. Justice Darling later had the men Movels, Magazines, brought back into the dock, and told them that the police knew very well who the forger was and that they could give very

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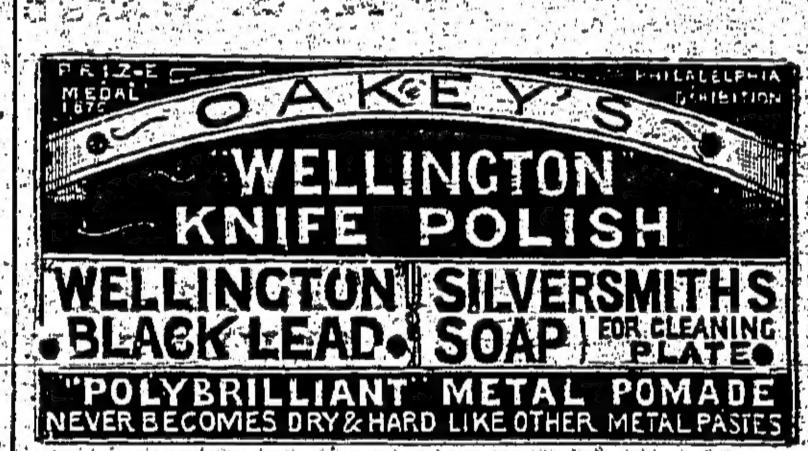
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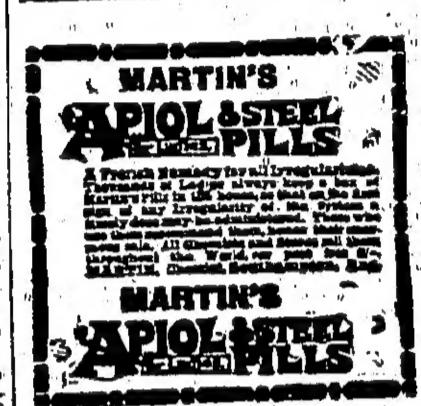
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quarters of a mile, up the tiver above the Parkstone Jetty, Harwich. Lieut (Ex. 1 and 4). Cargo had been jettisoned from the after hold and cargo in both fore and after holds had been changed missing, set out alone to search along by water. Under these circumstances the river bed. the plaintiffs begun these proceedings. asking for a declaration that the steamer was unserworthy and that the defendants were liable to the plaintiffs as set vards, he eventually found the whater, out in the Statement of Claim. The half full of water, aground on the mud' defendants denied the unseaworthiness of the ship and also pleaded the Bills of with her crew lying helpless in the boat. Lading. At the trial it was agreed that having given up all hope of being rescued. I should now only decide the one question of unserworthiness, leaving over the other questions raised in the case. No beating them with his stick, one man particulars of unseaworthiness were ask. having to be forcibly dragged all the way ed for or given. Such particulars would to the shore by Lieut. Startin and the certainly have been ordered; see the Rory 7 P.D. 117. I think as I indicated in the course of the case that this absence of particulars has about 40 or 50 yards had been covered, placed both defendants and the Court | when a light was seen moving inshore... in a position of some difficulty, besides allowing the plaintiffs to roam at large over the defects of this ship as they emerged in the evidence. Now a shipowner warrants the seaworthiness of his by a search party with a rope. This rope ship; that is that she is reasonably fit for the voyage to be undertaken. It a question of fact in each case and unseaworthiness may be due to the condition of the ship, her lack of men or had been rescued, this exhausting equipment, or any other cause that dangerous task in the deep mud being renders her unfit for the voyage. And the burden of proof of unseaworthiness lies on the party who alleges it. this case therefore it, lies upon the plaintiffs to prove that this ship was one afterwards died from the effects of not reasonably fit to take a cargo of exposure. gunnies, wax, etc., from Shanghai to Vladivostock in January 1916. And to prove this the plaintiffs point to the general condition of the ship, as well as to specific defects. In the main the condition of the ship is not in dispute ; though of course individual defences (are : e.g. the existence of broken rivets. But it is to be remembered that what I have to decide is not the condition of the

ship when she was back in Shanghai, but her condition when she started on this voyage. No doubt her condition as described on her return helps to the correct ascertainment of her condition when she started, but it is not the question before the Court. It is not, there work in London, a workman found fore, in my opinion, necessary for me to bucket containing what he at first supdecide on each item of defect. But I posed to be a collection of bends, but do feel obliged to mention one specific which proved to be jewellery of the time defect; the fracture in the stringer of Queen Elizabeth, was told at the City angle. This is admittedly an old frac- Corporation meeting. ture and as such it is put forward as part | The find was made three years ago of the general evidence of unseaworthi- during the excavation of the site of ness. Now the existence of this fracture | Wakefield House, Friday-street, a buildwas only disclosed by the cracking of ing now in the occupation of the present the cement laid over the metal : it is not. Lord Mayor. A gentleman employed by suggested that the cement was improte the trustees of the London Museum perly there: but it is suggested that this heard of this matter and succeeded in cracking of the cement was due to the obtaining the treasure from the workstrain put on the ship when she was in the men, among whom £1,200 was dispersed.

International Dock and was not due to On the ground that the find was treasure the strains put upon her in the gale. If trove Mr. Harcourt, First Commissioner this suggestion is correct, and I do not of Works, brought the matter before the feel called upon to decide it now, I only Lords of the Treasury, and the jewellery want to say, that I am not at present was placed in the British and London satisfied that the warranty of Museums. seaworthiness covers any such strain It was not until 12 months later that

of the Observatory dealing with the stating that it is the joint gift of the description of the weather given City Corporation and the Crown. by the Captain in his Protest. There was a heavy gale at sea, but I am far from satisfied that it was really out of the common. The Captain puts the force of the wind as 8 or 9: the protest has been translated to give the wind the authority for the statement that "typhoon force": the Siccawei reports young British mother of patriotic give 8 as the force of the wind at Weitendencies named her new baby "Darhaiwei and the Director says that the danelles Callipoli." (Girl of course weather at sea was really "very bad." I "Polly for Short.") In one of the latest

notice too that in no place in the Reports is anything worse than "a gale" a picture of a soldier's wife with twins mentioned in the general notes. The accounts to my mind practically agree. "Shrapnell." The latter must be the girl but at the same time I consider the "Nel "for short." defendants have failed to prove that this was very unusual or exceptional weather: Under these circumstances I come to the main question in the case: was the vessel unseaworthy when she left Shanghail. I put myself as far as possible in the position of a jury on this question of fact and I find uncontradicted that there were a large number of very badly wasted plates and frames in the ship that there was a fracture in the stringer angle : that there were boles in the bulkhead : that the hand pumps were defective: that one wasted plate was bedly fractured in the storm. In addition I have such evidence as that the ship was

generally in a neglected condition : that the after peak was in a de-plorable condition. Then there are various other defects which were disclosed on her return (such as/a leaky valve) which may have been there at the commencement of the voyago. On the other band I have the fact that this ship was given s cortificate

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Professor Schiemann combined for

Starting on hearing that the whaler was | In the pumphlet on Ireland. Schiemann wrote with regard to the bypothesis that Ireland could, be freed, from English rule:--

times up to his armpits, for about 300

He only succeeded in rousing them by coxswain of the boat. After dragging him for about an hour, a distance of remain where they were whilst he went

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was taken backwards and forwards performed under the most trying weather All the erew were thus saved, though

> In this war Germany is not fighting only for her own existence. She is fight ing for the freedom of the seas, and, if she wins, for a free Ireland. In this war Ireland has only one foe. May every

Irishmen in America, hold yourselves in readiness! The day on which Germany wins at sea will ring the deathknell of English tyranny over the sea and of English rule in Ireland. Irish-men in America, hold yourselves in readiness: arm yourselves! The German guns that thunder for the destruction of British Dreadnoughts summen the dispersed sons of Ireland to battle. The battle may be fought on the seas, but destiny will be accomplished on an sland. The downfall of the British Fleet will mean a united German-Irish

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must of necessity be put the Corporation heard of the circum- British Constitution that Judges and upon a ship when she was drydocked in stances. The Corporation claim that juries alike were above prejudice, and the condition in which this ship was on by express grant, recognised by four did justice, to everybody. He was sorry. 28th January. One other matter must Sovereigns, treasure trove discovered in to hear an ex-Home Secretary and an be disposed of the question of the the boundaries of the City belongs not ex-law officer speak of naturalisation in weather. It is urged by the defendants to the Crown, but to the Corporation; the way he had done. They had been that this ship met with very unusual a fact of which Mr. Harcourt did not accustomed to condemn their opponents. and exceptional weather: rougher than appear to be aware. who regarded their treaties as scraps of the ordinary rough weather. On this It was amounced yesterday that as paper. His Lordship did not like treatwho regarded their treaties as scraps of point I have the evidence of the the result of negotiations an arrange-ing English statutes as scraps of paper. Captain, who stated that in his 33 ment has been arrived at and a case There happened to be an English years experience he had only been containing some of the jewellery has statute which said that an alien, Mr R. L. Atkinson Mrs A. E. Hodgins years experience he had only been containing some the Guildhall. The re- when a certificate of naturalisation was Mr H. Murray Bain Mr G. Holman been placed in the Guildhall. The re- when a certificate of naturalisation was Mr H. Murray Bain Mr G. Holman been placed in the Guildhall. The re- when a certificate of naturalisation was Mr H. Murray Bain Mr G. Holman been placed in the jewellery is to remain in granted, should be entitled to all Mr J. D. W. Bannister Mr A. Shelton Hooper mainder of the jewellery is to remain in granted, should be entitled to all Mr J. H. Baring Mr J. H. Baring Mr J. St. C. Hunt days with a letter from the Director the two museums with a plate attached political and other rights, pewers, and Mr J. H. Baring Mr J. St. C. Hunt privileges, and be subject to all obliga- Mr W. L. L. Barker Capt. L. Hussey subject was entitled. An alien with that Mr R. E. Belilios Dr A. T. Knoderer which in 1882 you consented to grant Mr H. Bickerton tendencies named her new baby "Dar-

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The supposition on which this hypothesis is built up is the control of the Irish Sea by a German fleet; this shows that it could only refer to a concluding phase of the present world conflict. We are far from denying the possibility of such control: but there is another sup-

position which we regard as absolutely necessary and indispensable-numely, that during the present fight between England and Germany, Ireland should rise against English rule. Here the proverb is applicable that one can only help those who help themselves. An Ircland who allows herself to be guided by her present Parliamenthry leaders, especially Redmoud, will never become independent. German policy must take this also

into account. Further on, in defining German policy.

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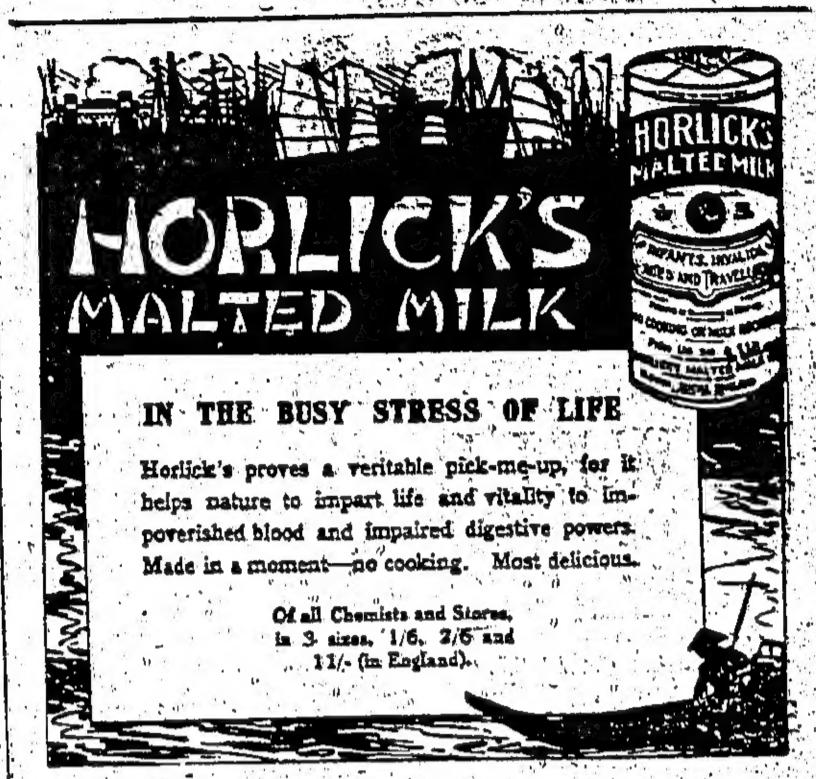
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General Memoranda.

SUNDAY, June 18:-9 a.m.-Exeursion to Macan by 8.5 Taishan ". TUESDAY, June 20 :--

2.30 p.m. - Auction of Furniture, Carpets, Pionos etc., at Messes. Hughes and Hough's.

WEDNEADAY, June 21 :-2.30 p.m. - Auction of Household Furniture at No. Terrace, Kowloon.

THURSDAY, June 22 .-H.M. the King's Coronation Day. FRIDAY, June 23 :--Prince of Wales' Birthday (1894).

SATURDAY, June 24 :-Midsummer Day. WEDNESDAY, June 28 :-

Entries close for Gymkhans, on July 8th.

SATURDAY, July 8 :-3.45 p.m.—Third Gymkhana of the by a small committee. It has been

LABHOOM MAP and

GUIDE the War Charities Committee to the Countles one to locate the centre ot a Typhoon.

MOUNTED ON CARDBOARD AND TAPED FOR HANGING.

From the CHINA MAIL Office.

named would require support for Among the passengers who arrived the War Charities Fund to the today by the P. & O. Mail "Nagoya"

sure, be generally approved.

ought to be extended to all the

troops of the garrison, and the

deserving charities. In this connecshould not be overlooked. If any to Mr. Stephens. person wishes his subscription or donation to" be ear marked for any special charity in a list which is shortly to be published, the Committee will remit it to its proper

surplus funds in its hands.

to meet the pledge of £10,000 to the

Royal Flying Corps Hospital for one

year. But what we have to bear in

mind is that this Fund must be steadily

supported. Regular monthly sub-

that the Committee would know

approximately how much they can

war purposes, equal to the income cordially approve the decision of the upon our patriotism until we are War Charities Committee, at their able to feel that we are bearing here and the dog was known as the fourth meeting yesterday, Deriging the in Hongkong a burden of taxation og, which was a female dog. Colony, for the duration, of the for war purposes equivalent to what men and women are bearing at Home. object in a fixed sum per annum. Why should not the income tax scale We shall all know now the minimum be taken as a minimum standard for requirements of the local Fund in our contributions to the War Charities aid of War Charities. We are Fund? For this purpose we append pledged, in the first place, to provide some examples of the tax payable the sum of £10,000 a year for a at home on various incomes under hospital in London for officers and the new scale :-

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than the extent of their present pledges represent.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

territorial troops who have family ties at home, the men after they have yesterday that H.E. Lung Chai Kwong, made the remittances necessary to keep | the Governor of Canton, was shot at the bridge when the ship arrived in port their homes together, have very few and was dangerously wounded cents left for expenditure on their Wednesday night but we have been own, needs, to say nothing of unable to get confirmation of this report pleasures, and in a Colony like Hong- to-day.

higher level than at home, this is a considerable hardelip. Shortly after Nathan, which we have not had in the Hongkong Stock Exchange Settlement the Territorial Battalion arrived here, telegrams is that he organised the were calongside the ship and in the here that the strife between the Northa fund of the nature we are discussing defence of Dublin Castie when the castle outer one was the cabin boy. The was started by our senior morning was besieged recently by the rebels. latter was brought back and handed to patched up. Naturally, however, it is the Police. At the station in answer to action the provinces that have declared contemporary and was administered A report says:—"Inside was Sir Matthew the charge the boy admitted the thert; Season at Race Course, Happy Valley. the means of providing the men with Secretary, and he organised the defence. had turned him away. many of the little things which add to the enjoyment of life, such as sports to the enjoyment of life, such as sports and withstood a rebel siege until very

The case was adjourned.

The case was requisites and occasional entertain- late on Monday night, when the first ments, which have been greatly troops coming from The Curragh, thirty appreciated; but we believe it has miles away, relieved him." been felt that these little attentions

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

support of the Regimental Funds by Co., leaves for Home to-morrow for the The objects we have already purpose of enlisting in the Army.

extent of approximately \$125,000 a from Shanghai were Mr. Ellis Kadoorie | URLNG the summer months mothers year. As the amount in hand— and Mr. A. H. Bottenheim: general contributed since the beginning of manager of the Vacuum Oil Co. in Shanghai. Mrs. Bingham is booked as serious trouble may be avoided. Chain Stanghai of the Marseilles, and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Berlaim Colic. Cholem and Distributed berlaim Colic. Cholem and Distributed as a marseilles, and Mrs. a

THE COURTS.

A NERVOUS PLAINTIFF.

be in a position to contribute to other his (Mr. Golding's) office and he had deserving charities. In this court refused to speak to him.

THE DOC CASE." CLAIM BY CHINESE LADY AGAINST A

The Committee, His Excellency was delivered by Mr. Justice Hazenext-door neighbour's dog, judgment

demennour of the witnesses and the A final point for consideration is as those witnesses, his Lordship said to the extent to which each man or inter alia that during the course of permament way, making a breach in the woman ought to contribute. We see his judgment and where it was neces. line of about forty feet. The line was Singapore that every British subject | dog and female dog. Three should voluntarily impose upon himself questions had to be decided and these for the duration of the war, a tax for were: (a) Was the plaintiff bitten by express run off the metals and came to tax imposed at home. We have no and (c) If the dog was the defenright to think that we are making dant's dog which dog was it? With We think the community will the response we ought to the calls respect to questions b and c his

. Judgment was given for plaintiff for \$120 and costs.

THE MAGISTRACY,

was at to a friend's house where they had been celebrating the festival of a month old child. He had bought the fireworks and did not want to take them

A CLEVER CAPTURE.

pard labour.

SHIP'S BOY CHARGED.

SAID TO HAVE STOLEN PILOT'S WAGES.

Mesers W. S. Bailey and Co. have built for Chinese owners the motor-boat Provement in demand from the interior. "Ngau Chow". The vessel is 50 feet Bombay wires that the monsoon has long by 21 inches extreme draft, and commenced Mr. R. N. Anderson, the local Swatow. The engines are a twin set of small extent indicated will, we are manager of the New Zealand Insurance 26 horse-power Kelvin, motors, and at her trinl she made a speed of nine

Mr. M. J. D. Stuphens appeared on The Hongkong Electric Co... ochalf of a Chinese plaintiff in the Major D. Macdonald scriptions are especially desired, so Summary Court this morning and said The China Bornco Co. he had not seem his blient since he Mr H. T. Jackman received an intimation that Mr Goldring was instructed for the defence. His count upon receiving by a given date. client promised to see him that morning. The expenditure to which the War but had not done so and he had sent Capt. T. Arthur Charities Committee are now pledged for him.

amounts roughly to \$12,500 a month, land that the reason why the plaintiff That is the minimum figure to be had not called upon Mr. Stephens was aimed at, before the Committee will because he had been "hanging around

Later on Mr. Stephens said he had tion the hint thrown out by the received a letter from GOVERNOR about the difficulty and usking for the case to be withdrawn. inconvenience of dealing with small paid as a guarantee for the attendance allocations to particular charities of the defendant was ordered to be paid

In the case known as w the dog! destination, but at the same time the case, in which a Chinese lady Committee would prefer that the sub- claimed \$200 as damages as, the scriptions should not be ear-marked. result of a dog bite inflicted by her

added, is always ready itself to land this morning.

FIREWORKS FOR BABY.

exploding crackers told Mr. Orme he

A district watchman was commended by Mr. G. N. Orme this morning for apprehending a thief who stole some jadestone trinkets. Two men went into a jeweller's shop in Queens Road and asked to see specimens and the shopkeeper made a display on the counter. men purioined some of the articles, but If contributions are made on this the window. He entered the shop and scale, the War Charities Committee asked the shop-keeper if he had missed would be placed in a position to give The watchman seached one of the men much larger help to War Charities and found the trinkets—the jeweller expressing much surprise. The second man escaped.

The thief was sentenced to six weeks

The cabin boy of the Chief Officer's room on board the s.s. Glenogle was appeal has recently feen made story, as told by Inspector Gordon, was and in a drawer in his cabin he had placed \$80, with which to pay the pilot and send the mails ashore. When the ship came to anchor the chief officer went to his cubin for the money and found it missing. He went and saw the An item of news of Sir Matthew second officer who told him he had

MOTOR-BOAT FOR SWATOW.

BOWEL COMPLAINT IN

THE Y.M.C.A. PROJECT.

The following further subscriptions t the Building Fund are announced :-

Already acknowledged

ROBBERS HOLD UP CANTON EXPRESS.

KOWLOON BOUND PASSENGERS' ATTACKED BY BRIGANDS

brigands to hold up the Kowloon-Canton express was carried out yesterday in Chinese territory when the train allocate to the best advantage any Alter dealing at length with the was about an hour out from Canton. Between the villages of Nam Kong and impressions created upon his mind by Sun Tong the robbers had removed the gup shead, with the result that the a dog; (b) If yes, was the dog which a stop. A large gang of desperadoes bit the plaintiff the defendant's dog; immediately surrounded the train and fired upon it. The passengers being duly awed, the robbers boarded the answers were that the dog which bit train and commenced to relieve them of all their valuable effects. The third-class passengers were numerous. It is estimated that the robbers made a haul of about \$10,000 worth of money and goods and escaped to the hills.

Information of the distardly outrage was telegraphed to Canton and Kowloon. Assistance was at, once despatched from the local yards and the passengers were landed at Kowloon late in the afternoon. It is stated that some 30 persons were Chinese who was fined \$5 for injured and that a European and two Chinese were killed.

We understand the "European" killed was really an American missionary who was travelling third class. Nine of the injured are stated to be seriously wounded.

ORGAN RECITAL.

The Organ Recital given by Mr. Denman Fuller at St. John's Cathe- about the middle of the month. draf last night was well attended and While he was not looking one of the greatly enjoyed. The organ numbers were a popular selection including his action was observed by a district Elgar's 'Military March '(No. 1) watchman who was looking through Dvorak . Humoreske, Batiste's Meditation and the popular fan-"The Storm The vocalist was Miss Wilkes, a young lady who under Mr. Fuller's training has been making a local reputation as a singer, and who is now and "Hear ye Israel" from Men-learned gentlemen, for advice and delssohn's 'Eliyah.' The collection assured them it was his wish to secure taken was in aid of the Navy League charged before Mr. G. N. Orme this Mr. E. A. M. Williams, the local morning with the theft of \$80. The Hon. Secretary, and amounted to

SHANGHAI PIECE GOODS TRADE.

Measrs Ilbert and Co.s (Ltd.) Piece Goods Market Report says :tion of the Presidency by the former from point to point, rendering a large tropical land on earth, the Gorman flag

A favourable effect also is noticeable in the market both for yarn and piecegoods, though so far it is more of the wait and see," order, strengthened by a little speculation, then an actual im-

CLOSING SHARE QUOTATIONS

Shanoka Cottons . The DIE b

THE TRADE OF SINGAPORE.

The returns of trade for the first quarter of the year, says the "Singapore Free Press, sawin show the continued 100 prosperity of the Colony compared with 00 the same quarter of the previous year. From the grand total it is seen that of a devotes an entire page to "German rise in import values for the Colony of Colonies "in connection with an address thirty-aight million, Singapora takes delivered in Hamburg by Dr. Solf, who thirty-one million, whilst of the export is described as "Secretary of State for 10 rise of firsy-one million Singapore's share the Colonies." Dr. Solf lectured on the 10 is thirty-seven miclon. It is customary need of colonies to Germany, an excellent 10 to say that this rise does not mean lecture in its way; and it is interesting necessarily enrichment of local people to see the" Minister for the Colonies ! since so many of the houses are merely employing his enforced leisure in this advance posts of the London businesses, harmless manner.

portional excess of pickings belind.

same. Alcoholic liquors showed a general , Fatherland. tendency to drop although exports were Next to this in base meanness is the A desperate scheme organised by all showed a healthy and growing trade with much loss of blood and with infinite although the value of arecanuts exports, treachery, was considerably lower than last year. million last year, and the exports and forty-eight million compared with fifteen of stock continued, the export values to the workshop. This is why we do not increasing but the imports decreasing. that a suggestion has been made in he proposed to use the words "male provented the driver from observing the the exports of tin showed, a rise both in Tin-ore imports showed a fall in quantity trading settlements, as places where the exports of tin showed a rise both in races may be sucked dry. This is the quantity and value, the increase of virtue being about six millions.

TOTAL VALUE OF IMPORTS IN 1915. Penang \$ 31,027,631 aget, \$24,711.743 exercising a potent attraction for our Malacca \$ 8,793,195 ages, \$ 2,843,194 Youth, and in which we have underlied the Total for Colony \$140,268,112 against | \$101,587,871, ····

TOTAL VALUE OF EXPORTS IN 1915. Singapore, \$101,947,663 agst. \$64,456,524 Penang \$ 34,142,289 agat. \$23,646,528 Malacca \$ 9,964,146 agst. \$ 4,755,272 Total for Colony" \$144,049,108 syminat

\$92,858,630,

THE WRECK OF THE . HIYO.

MARINE COURT OF INQUIRY. A Tokyo message of the 3rd inst. says:

-With regard to the wrock of the

r. K. K. steamer Chiyo-maru, near

ese Consul-General at Hongkong. A Marine Court of Inquiry for the examination of Captain Bent and Mr

PRESIDENT LI AND FOREIGN

ADVISERS. THE PRESIDENT'S PROGRAMME.

On the afternoon of the 9th inst. President Li Ymn-hung received the foreign advisers Dr. Morrison, Dr. Ariga, Dr. Willoughby and Dr. Jeremiah shortly returning with her parents Jenks, the Director of the Far Eastern to England. She sang with sweet- Bureau of New York. It is understood ness and exquisite expression Han- that the President expressed pleasure del's Angels ever bright and fair, that he was able to call upon these the fullest advantage of their expert War Memorial Fund for which an knowledge. The President stated that China was in a very crippled condition. Reforms were needed in every direction; therefore the Government could not do without foreign advisers.

Outlining his views concerning reforms, the President said the supremacy. Africa or in the South Seas, he will see of the Law would be upheld throughout his administration. He intended to Germany, and when he compares these. utmost because real reform would be impossible unless the people educated. Industrial development The death of the President Yuan would be the cardinal feature of his ad-Shi-kai, on the 5th instant, may cause ministration, also the extension of means noticed the cabin boy come from his room a possible solution to China's political of communication, and the introduction of moderir simitation

With regard to the Army, the Pre of our colonial possessions, Not only sident stated that the spread of general this, but their security for coming. somewhat early yet to foresee what education would give the country an generations. Over the palms of Samos. Nathan, the Permainent Irish Under he did it, he said, became the steward Government, may take, but the assump the Government to move troops rapidly blood, in New Guines, the most levely action the provinces that, have declared improved type to soldier and the exten- in the West African model colonies, in

PRESIDENT WILSON TO PRESIDENT LI YUAN-HUNG.

President Wilson has addressed the following message to President Li Yuan-"On the sad occasion of the death of

Yuan Shih kai, I extend to the Governsympathy of the Government and people also convey to got my best wishes for fired musical plays are forbidden and the continued prosperity of the Chinese the schools in the capital will be closed people under your administration."

SIDELIGHTS FROM GERMANY.

AMUSING DISCOURSE ON LOST

COLONIES.

"Hamburger Framdenblatt 19

but the mere handling and dealing with The "Fremdenblatt," which illustrates the increased trade must leave a pro- its discourse with charming examples of Samoan landscape and a picture of the Animals generally, but mostly food house where Herr Solf once lived as shimals, were imported and exported in Governor of Samos, tells us that among considerably greater quantities, and there the most painful experiences of the war was a big rise in the drugs and medicines is the baseness and shortsightedness of dealt with. Rice import rose nearly five Germany's chemies in employing coloured millions in value and exports about the and halt-rivilised troops against the

generally larger. Condensed milk nearly roobery of our young colonies. That doubled in value and exports of this the enemy will occupy them is only too showed some increase. The Spices almost certain, but it will be robbery carried out

"Among the attributes of the nation" Para-rubber imports were valued at who are called Huns by the hypocritical thirty million dollars compared with nine English, and Boches by the degenerate French; is a remarkable idealism, incomprehensible to our enemies, which radiates million. In cotton goods the clearing-out | the entire German people from the palace merely regard the German colonies as money may be made, or where the native Briton's way with his foreign possessions. For the German his colonies are lands of fable, shimmering in the magic Singapore \$100,447,288 agat. \$74,082,094 marvellous analight, kirgin territory banner of Kultur and humanity.

BEFORE THE WAR.

"We wonder if this nauseous stuff will impose on the readers of the "Fremdenblatt." Before the war the strongest political party in the country made no secret of their contempt for the "Colonial Empire," mocked at the efforts made to galvanise trade with the colonies, spoke of the "sand box" (South-west Africa), of the Wever nests " (East Africa and Togo), and of the "pestilent swamp ! (Cameroon). We know, further, that before the war there were no signs of the colonies exercising a "potent attract" fion " on the German youth, and that high bonuses and bribes were vainly offered to young men and women to T. K. K. steamer Chiyo-maru, near Hongkong, the Japanese authorities emigrate to the sand boxes, fever nests, despatched two Marine Court officials to and swamps of Africa. And as to the Hongkong where they carried out inattending the grounding of the steamer. The Marine Court is now in possession that no horrors, no cruel despotism could the "Fremdenblatt" speaks, we know of the reports submitted by these officials surpass the acts of German colonial as well as those forwarded by the Japan administrators like Prince Aranham The administrators like Prince Arenberg, Dr. Carl Peters, and Chancellor Leist. Germany itself rang with the shame of Saki, First Officer, and other members it all. What colonising country has a of the crew, will take place in Tokio blacker record than Germany in the supply of trade gin to native African races? What country over suppressed a

> this hero defended the employment of the Ovambo tribesmen in slaughtering the

native rising with a barbarism comparable

with that exercised by General von

Troths on the unfortunate Hereros! We

recall a speech in the Reichsteg in which

"OLDER AND RIGHTEQUENESS." The "Fremdenblate" sketches the lofty and humanitarian methods employed by Germany in acquiring her African possessions, relying on its readers' defeutive memories of the trickery employed by Bismarck in his negotiations with Lord Granville. We are told that the colonies have become the children of Germany's bosom. We are told that he whose happy eyes have once beheld the

German colonies will never forget the pride, the love of those men to whom has been entrusted the work of Kultur in those regions. Whether in tropical in German colonies the stamp of colonies with those of other pations he will be impressed with the difference in handling the natives, the difference in order; punctuality, and righteousness." The Fremdenblatt concludes: Among the great tosks which the war imposes on Germany is the winning back

MOURNING FOR THE LATE PRESIDENT YUAN SHIH-KAY.

The Cabinet at Peking on the 9th inst. issued regulations governing the mourning for the deceased President The ment and people of China the deep flags on the Covernment yamens, bar racks, Custom Houses and warships will of the United States and my own sincers condolances. I pray you will extend cials will wear black mourning ribbons. To Madam Yuan Shih-kai the personal No music will be allowed for seven days. sympathy of Mrs. Wilson and myself. I On the funeral day, 101 shots will be

SAFE, SURE, ALWAYS CURES.

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WAR.

TELEGRAMS

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

VICTORIOUS ADVANCE OF THE RUSSIANS.

THE AUSTRIAN RIGHT IN PERIL.

MORE HUGE CAPTURES.

The Russians now holdpoint considerably westward of the confluence of the Strypa and the

The most imagdiate object of the Russians is Kolomea, from which they are now three marches distant. Unless there is some sudden and unexpected change in the strategic situation, only prompt retreat can save the Austrian Bight from being

The Russian lesses in forcing the Dueister were small, owing to their most skillful tactics.

The enemy has not yet received

"A gonemanique shows that the are employing cavalry very effective- to emphasise the Capital's demand ly. Cossacks in a brilliant charge for an adequate Army and Navy. anbred an enemy squadron.

avidenced by the fact that General Steherbstoff, captured 17,414 prisoners and 29 guns in one small. sector. The material everywhere abandoned is so huge that it is impossible to determine the amount.

Fighting is developing in the North where the Germans south of Smorgan attempted on attack, but were gapulsed".

A communique mentions several engagements with large enemy forces in the Baranovichy region, north the Pinsk marches.

FALL OF KOVEL EXPECTEDS

The Russians continue their vic -torious advance in the direction Kovel. The fall of this city is regarded as imminent.

ECONOMIC CONFERENCE.

M. BRIAND ON ITS PURPOSE.

- Paris, June 15. M. Briand, the French Prime Minister, in opening the Economic Conference emphasised the necessity of striking a blow at the enemy's industrial vitals, economically restoring the countries which are victims of hostile occupation. For this latter purpose the Allies must exact exceptional measures: of defence and compensation at the expense of the vanquished enemy.

THE LULL AT VERDUN.

COMMENT.

FRENCH SEMI-OFFICIAL

Paris, June 15, A semi-official comment on the full at Verdun says the Germans are observing an expectant attitude with a view to events of which they feel the menace becoming more imminent

SECRETARYSHIP OF WAR.

OFFERED TO MR. LLOYD GEORGE

LONDON, June 15. It is stated that Mr. Lloyd George has been offered the Secretaryship of

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL OF IMPERIAL INSTITUTE.

LONDON, June 11 Imperial Institute includes Sir W. H. Clark, of the Board of Trade; Sir John Hewatt and Mr. L. J. Kershaw, ap ALLIES ECONOMIC CONFERENCE pointed by Mr. Chamberlain, Under-Secretary of State for India; Sir R. W. Carlyle, appointed by the Raj Lord Islington, Sir M. F. Reid and Sir W. Taylor, az Resident General of the Malay States, appointed by Mr. Bonar Law Secretary of State for the Colonies.

FOOD PRICES IN HOLLAND.

FOODSHOPS' WINDOWS BROKEN AT ROTTERDAM.

THE HARVE June 15. A deputation of hundreds of women waited on the Premier and Minister of the Interior demanding the reduction of the price of foodstuffs. ...

The Minister said he had adopted miensures which he hoped would be

There were also demonstrations i Rotterdam, where the police charged with sabres, dispersing the crowd after the windows of the food-shops had been

AMERICAN PRESIDENCY.

PRESIDENT WILSON LEADS HUGE PARADE.

FOREIGN DORN BLACKMATHERS MUST RE STOPPED.

Washington, June 15. President Wilson, carrying the Russians are now half-way between American flag, led 75,000 men and Tauzk and Vladimir Volynsky. They women in a "Preparedness" parade

In a speech after, the parade the The Bussians, vigorously, pursuing President, declared that the attempts the Austrians, captured several vil- of foreign-born persons to blackmail lages west and south-west of Dubno. | political parties in the interest of a The disorganisation of the enemy is foreign government must be stopped, refused to give any, information. "DEMONSTRATION AT SE. LOUIS. " WILLING TO FIGHT WHEN HONOUR

> Sr. Louis, June 15. Mr. Glynn's prediction that Dr. Wilson would be re-elected evoked a demonstration which only ceased at

DRAWS THE SWORD, "

the solicitation of the speaker. The delegates forced Mr. Glynn to repeat the passage: declaring "Americans are willing to fight and die when there is reason to prime the rifle and when honour draws the sword."

This was cheered frantically.

Tears streamed down the face of ir: Bryan, who was seated among the reporters, causing shouts Wilson's policy satisfies Bryan."

INDIAN WRANGLERS.

.. London, June 15. This year's Wranglers include P. S Katti, of Wilson College; T. Narayana, Government College and Rajahmundry K. A. Rau, Presidency College, Madras.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

MR. ASQUITH AND THE WAR.

PRESENT SITUATION INSPIRING

London, June 15. Mr Asquith, in the course of a speech to his constitutents at Ladybank (Fifeshire) paid a tribute to the late. Lord Kitchener's boundless self-devotion and service to his country.

A survey of the present situation, he said, was inspiring. The Russian advance was one of the most brilliant feats of the war, the indomitable resist ance of the Italians to the Austrian onslaught was daily becoming more effective, and nothing could exceed the valour of the French at Verdun. co-operation cf the Allies was also growing more complete, and their material and economic resources might well prove one of the deciding factors in the struggle. The battle of Jutland had established our sea command more firmly and unshakably.

that a provisional settlement was most successful sir attack on the 13th on desirable, but after the war the fabric enemy camps, and on the serodrome at of Empire will have to be re-fashioned. Elarish. A Fokker was driven down. and the relations between Great Britain A hostile seroplane attacked Serapeum and Ireland and also between Great on the 13th but no damage was done Britain and the Dominions would be The machine tried, without any result, Customs, has resigned. He retains the brought into close and connected review. to drop bombs on the Canal but was British assistance, Mr. Asquith said had been offered to Coneral Joffre, and The new Executive Council of the the step that would be taken would be dictated by sound strategy.

The economic conference of the Allics has opened at the Foreign Minutry Para Great Interest was evinced in

M. Brand addressed the delegate

on the objects of the meeting:

THE RUSSIAN SWEEP ANOTHER COUP.

PETROGRAD, June 14. An official announcement states that the Russians have occupied Sniatur, twenty miles north-west of Czernowitz, where they captured 6,000 prisoners, six guis and ten machine-guns. AUSTRIANS STILL BEING DRIVEN

BACK.

PETROGRAD, June 15. A communique states :-The Russians continue to drive back the Austrians on the whole front to the.

The struggle for the possession of the Czernovitz bridge-head continues, The Austrians are desperately resisting the advance from Lutzk to Vladimir-

Rumanian frontier.

"Despite furious enemy counter-attacks north of Buczacz, where the Russians recently had a slight set-back, the Russians have dislodged the Austrians from the right bank of the Strypa, have crossed the river and seized heights on the left bank.

An offensive by large Turkish forces in the Caucasus in the direction of Bagdad was stopped.

IMPORTANT RUSSIAN SWEEPING * MOVEMENT.

PETROGRAD, June 15. While General Letchitsky's forces are battling for Czerndwitz, a sweeping Russian movement is proceeding from volynsk, and west-north-west in the direction of Kovel, which is one of the most vital centres of the enemy's railway and road communications between his lath inst.) western and southern front. A successful development of this, would have farreaching consequences playing the

army in an ominous position. FIGHT IN THE BALTIC.

CONVOYED GERMAN MERCHANT-MEN SUNK.

STOCKHOLM, June 14. There was a forty-five minutes fight reached the Colony this afternoon. in the Baltie of Braviken last night between German armed trawlers and an unknown enemy force.

A German trawler has arrived at Nykoeping with five wounded, but they

A newspaper version of the fight in the Baltic states that thirteen German' merchantmen, steaming south and convoyed by three destroyers, an auxiliary cruiser and some armed trawlers, were attacked by Russian destroyers and submarines. The convoy dispersed, the merchantmen fleeing to wards the coast. It is reported that several were sunk.

More German wounded are arriving. "A Berlin message admits the destruction of an auxiliary ship south-east of four Russian destroyers in Nykoeping Bay on Tuesday night.

fire to the ship and the crew blew up. The Commander and most of the crew were saved.

THE JUTLAND FIGHT.

MEMORIAL SERVICE AT ST. PAUL

The memorial service at St. Paul's Cathedral for those who fell in the battle and the question of chanding over the of Juthard was attended by Lady Beatty, Officer participants in the fight, representatives of the Admiralty, the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs and friends

THE YERDUN REGION.

VIOLENT BOMBARDMENT.

PARIS, June 14. A. communiqué states :- There has been violent bombardment on the right of the Meuse, but no infantry attack.

Paris, June 15. A communioue states :- There has been intermittent artillery firing on the whole front north of Verdun. There has been nothing elsewhere.

CALM ON BRITISH FRONT.

LONDON, June 15. General Sir Douglas Haig, in a comnunique states :- There have been no infantry actions, but the enemy heavily shelled the positions we gained east of

Ypres yesterday. More German prisoners have been taken bringing the total up to 161. There has been a heavy reciprocal of the Band of China and the Bank combardment and mining activity at Communications. other points to-day.

AERIAL WARFARE IN EGYPT.

LONDON, June 14. 'An official announcement regarding Regarding Ireland, the Premier and the campaign in Egypt reports of driven off by guillire

THE ITALIAN FRONT. AUSTRIAN ATTACKS REPULSED

A communique states that Austrian ttucks on the Posine front on Morday evening were repulsed with heavy losser "The enemy on Tuesday heavily shelled the whole from Adige to The following Bubber dividends are Brenta, this being countered in a London Cable of May uttempt to recepture the positions wor dist - Johore Rubber Lands of Jugue

RUSSIA PROHIBITS EXPORT OF

LEATHER.

PETROURIDE June 14. Russia has prohibited the export of ather and leather manufactured goods.

BRITISH IN PERSIA. Sir Percy Sykes column entered Ker. Prices should have ruled only a few short man on the 12th and received a most The current number of the "Co-operacordial reception.

ITALY'S POLITICAL CRISIS.

.. Rome, June 15. Signor Boselli, the doven of the Chamber, is forming a Cabinet with the co-operation of Signor Bissolati and

REPORTED CANTON'S GOVERNOR.

Signor Orlando.

wrote yesterday:---"There has been a wide-spread rimour on the Shameen to-day that Sugar 1.49 2.06 2.29; 3.38 H.E. Governor-General, Lung Chai Lutzk westwards towards Vladimir- Kwong, was murdered by one of his own soldiers yesterday afternoon and in the advances in those articles. that he died early this morning (the

It was said that he was shot in the grocery order has gone up by lesps and abdomen and that a French doctor Austrians operating on the Royel who was immediately sent for pro-Sarny line and also on the right hounced the case hopeless, and flank of Prince, Leopold of Bayaria's death occurred at 4 o'clock this morn-

> 1; I could not obtain any confirmation of this news." 50

> There is no mention of the matter to-day's Canton papers which

CHINESE AFFAIRS.

(Wah Taz Yat Po's Service.)

M.P.'S ASSEMBLING IN PEKING.

PEKING, June 15.

In about a week's time all the members of the old Parliament are expected to be in Peking. They are to discuss with the Government the cancellation cent. higher than in the last peace six of the revised Constitution and the months.

convocation of Parliament. Stockholm, as the result of attack by representatives of the National Assembly 1915 over 1914 was 30.22 per cent. In four Russian destroyers in Nykoeping representatives of the National Assembly 1898 house coal at the pit-mouth was 9s. It states that the Russian shells set Chui and Tang Shao Yi, agreed to the 1913 15s. 9d., and in 1915 19s. 9d. These re to the ship and the craw blew immediate convocation of Parliament | contract figures. and also agreed that no advocates of a restoration to monarchical government shall be appointed as members of the Provisional Cabinet.

Regarding the questions of annesty punishment for those concerned Peking garrison to one of the Southern Generals, the President prefers to the Parliament when it is convoked

THE LATE PRESIDENT.

PEKING, June 15# The remains of the late President Yuan Shih Kai will be removed to his native place in Honan Province on the 28th inst.

LIANG SHIH YI'S SUCCESSOR.

PEKING, June 15. Po Ki will probably succeed Liang Shih Yi, whose resignation of the office of Minister of Communications has already been accepted.

CHINA'S NATIONAL BANKS.

PEKING, June 15. -The Government has engaged two Foreign and two Chinese experts to investigate and report upon the accounts

(Router's Service to the China Mail.

LIANG SHIH YI RESIGNS.

DISMISSAL AND PUNISHMENT DEMANDED.

PEKING, June 13. Liang Shi Yi, Director General of Presidency of the Bank of Communica-

He was one of the puncipal promoters of the monarchical movement and was also regarded as largely responsible for the financial crisis. His dismissal and punishment is one or the chief demands of the Southerners

by the Links in Upper Boile Latate 40 Mercon. 12 Oriental in Segamat 10 Balon (interim 10).

THE GREAT JUMP IN FOOD PRICES

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Bacon and hams at 5d. per lb. butter

Caronicle it now seems almost incredible

tive News" contains a page of interesting figures which show, among other things how prices have been creeping up, and that the purchasing power of £1 twelve months ago is now only equal to list and that the purchasing power of £1 two years ago is now only equal to Hs. 2d.

We append a selection of the figures. They are supplied by the Co-operative Wholesale Society, and are wholesale.

not retail, prices. They are, moreover, prices at port; that is to say, the wholecarriage to inlund centres has been paid.

The following four tables show the prices in pence per lb of the articles named in the years indicated, the 1916 figures being the average prices for the

six months ended January 31 :-1896, 1911, 1914, 1916 3.24 5.01 5.84 5.89 The increased duties on tea and augur

have, of course, been a principal factor THE PAMILY GROCERY ORDER. The following table shows how the cost in pence of an average weekly family

11b. Bacon ... 4.96 6.87 11b. Butter ...22.70 26:80 27.76 37.76 41b. Cheese ... 2.62 .. 3.55 121b. Flour.....16.68 13.02 15.48 22.08 ilb. Lard 1.62 1.23 1.25 41b. Sugar..... 5.96 18:30x 0.12 13.59 7.90 8.07 11.62 ∄lb.:Tea....... 8.06

63.85 7K00 76.70 104.90 Taking the average for the whole of 1915 the increased cost of the above family order over 1898 was. 55.14 per cent, and the increused cost for 1915 over 1014 was 20.23 per cent.

On the basis of this average weekly family order £1

Another interesting comparison shows that the average price of the articles named in the six months war period ended January 31 last was 44.10 per

onvocation of Parliament.

The pit-mouth prices of house cost were 98.32 per cent higher in 1915 than they were in 1898, and the increase in and the representatives of Liang Kai 111d. per ton, in 1911 it was 13s. 3d., in

LITTLE " MOTHERS.

NEW IDEAS FOR WELFARE OF THE CHILD,

A model day nursery excited the the recent monarchical movement, interest of Princess Arthur of Connaught at the Child Life Exhibition which she opened recently at the Institute of Hygiene in Devonshire-street, London W. The creche is very much submit all these questions for decision the same as St. Marylebone day nursery, where babies are left to the care of competent nurses while their mothers

are at work The exhibition illustrated child welfare in all its phases. One delightful little picture shows quite small children playing the part of little mothers. They dress and undress baby (really a big doll) do the bathing, the powdering, and all the other things that a baby

toilet requires. In another room children preside over the gas cooker, and make all sorts the of dainty dishes. Hay-box cookery, done by children, is shown to be very simple and economical. Lectures on various subjects of interest to mothers, Scotch Whisky cinematograph pictures, feucing dis-plays, a children's band composed of small students from the Royal Academy of Music, and demonstrations of physical excercises by children are other attractive features of the exhibition

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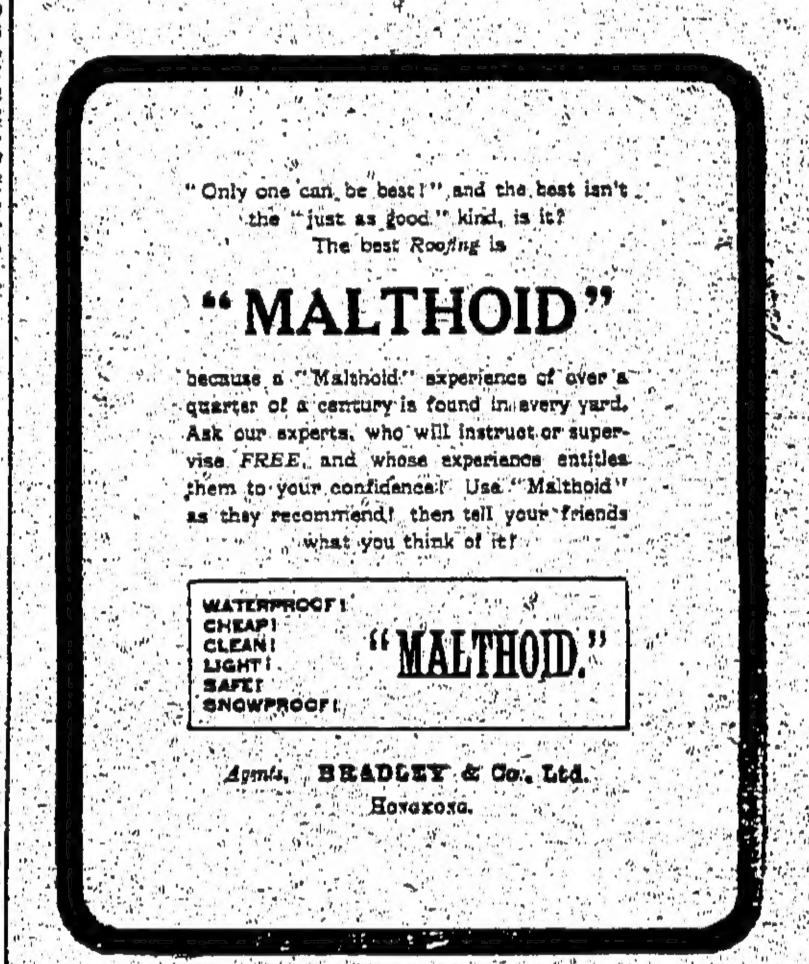
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that now famous battlefield.

When I asked the General to be shown a battery of 75's every face in the group of officers beamed. Winding through the woods was a tiny trail, and this w followed until we emerged into a little clearing. 'A look disclosed the hiding place of a buttery. I was escorted by the young captain in tharge into the nest of one of these guns, Squatted complicently on its haunches, its alert little nose peered expectantly out of a custain of brush. If there ever was a weapon which had a personality of writings in prose and verse. it is surely this gun. Other field guns seem to me to be cynical and sinister, but this guil, like the French themselves, has nothing malevolent or morose about it. It is serious, to be sure, but its whole atmosphere is one of cheerful readiness to serve. Its killing is a part of its impersonal duty, as in deed one feels to be the case, with the clean, gentlemanly soldiers of France. They kill to save France, not because they have the lust of slaughter. Their gun is as far in its personal character from the sullen, sulky, German fieldpiece as is the bright-eyed; vivacious Frenchman from the heavy and stolid German infantryman.

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The captuin showed me the details of the wonderful mechanism and explained the system of the recoil, sights, and an intimate friend, of P. H. Pearse, other features of the gun. Fortunately headmaster of St. Enda's School. But for me it was the hour of the day when these rebels have now paid the penalty the battery was accustomed to have a of their crime, and Mrs. MacDonagh is little practice against the enemy, and I left a widow with a boy of three and a have never in war seen anything more girl of 18 months to support. inspiring from a military point of view | Shortly before the outbreak of the than the working of this gun, with its rebels Miss Grace Gifford's parents heard sharp, defant little barks.

serving it with clockwork regularity, it, editing the Irish Review. At any rate resembles a machine gun rather than a I have seen several political cartoons and field piece in action... So exquisite is the other humorous drawings, which she adjustment of the recoil that a coin or contributed to that paper. On one of THE S.S. "NAMSANG", having even a glass of water can be placed on the originals I noticed that she signed the wheel while in action without being herself "Grace Giffordski "and on ane signess of Cargo by her are hereby in

at that time an extraordinary rate of fire. tortion. An expert might call them whence and/or from the wharves, delivery from this (4 gun) battery 3,100 rounds her daughter, but without avail. of shells in 45 minutes." I listened Miss Gifford, who seems to have taken All broken, chafed and damaged packof shells in 45 minutes." I listened to him in amazement. "How long do your guns last at that rate?" I asked him, for the theory before the week at home. On the afternoon of last they will be examined. Claims against the war was that a field piece did not have a life exceeding 8,000 to 10,000 to 10,000 to 10,000 fire. The officer placed his hand affectionately on the gun that we were inspecting. This is a brand new gun which I have just received, he said, fired more than 30,000 shells and still she made the startling statement that her lover. Mr Plunkett, had been sonwas not entirely finished." Then he her lover, Mr Plunkett, had been senadded. "You are surprised at my speed tenced to be shot the next morning and of fire, but there have been 75's in this that by the permission of the authorities war that have fired 1,600 rounds in a she was to be married to him an hour or single day." From the guns he took me two before his death.

save Europe and the world. - Times. those who saw it.

MARRIAGE BEFORE EXECUTION.

A REBEL'S ROMANCE.

A Special correspondent of The Times monest form of fear is a vague dread of writing from Dublin on May 6th said—
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Flunkett and Gifford—May 3, 1918, and resourcefulness, and a better cause.

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at Dublin, Joseph Plunkett to Grace

On an inside page of the same paper was the official statement issued on the: been sentenced to death and "were shot the past week.

a member of the Provisional Government to the proclamation which declared respect confidence, contentedness; and Ireland to be a Republic. Of his career comradeship. Respect is a valuable ittle is known outside the circle of moral factor, but it must begin at home 'intellectuals" with whom he consorted. He was a son of Count Plunkett and the nephew of a prominent member of the Irish Bar who entered the Army in the early days of 'the war and lost his life in Callipoli. At one time he edited the Irish Review, a monthly journal which ceased publication not long ago, and he was also the author of a number

Of Miss Grace Gifford I have learned a few particulars from a member of her family. She is a handsome young woman, 28 years of age, one of four daughters of Frederick Gifford, & Dubina solicitor, who has retired from practice owing to ill-health. She was given a good education, and, developing a taste for art, went through a course of training at the Slade Art School in London. Wayward and headstrong by nature. she came, several years ago, under the influence of Countess Markievicz and, much against the wishes of her parents. associated herself with the Sinn Fein

One of her sisters, Miss Muriel Gifford also came into contact with the leaderof the party, and four years ago married Thomas MacDonagh, an M.A., of the National University, a tutor in English literature at the University College, and

indirectly that she was engaged to be With a speed of fire of 30 shells to the married to Plunkett. Probably she first minute and with a well-trained crew made his acquaintance when he was FROM CALOUTTA, PENANG AND

to his magazine and showed me tier. At midnight that night two officers in upon tier of brightly polished high a motor-car called at Miss Gifford's home explosive and shrapnel shells lying ready with a letter for her from Plunkett, and were told that she was probably staying When the war is over there will no doubt be a great building of monuments to commemorate the dead who have played showing her ring, and told her mother their part. There might perhaps also be erected in the capital city of every Ally a shaft in honour and appreciation of the French 75, which is doing wonders to save Europe and the world—75mes.

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DEPARTURES. June 16.

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PASSENGERS.

Per Liangchow, from Bangkok, &c., M

Per Nagoya, from Shanghai : for Hong Per Nagona, from Shanghai: for Hong-kong, Mrs Trevitt, Mrs Williams, Mr E. Kadcorie, Mr A. H. Bottenheim, Mrs I. Turner, Mr Andersen, Mr G. Wondenburg, Mr Iosheki; for Singapore, Mr S. W. Roberts, Master Roberts, Mr D. D. Var Eck, Mr Rikkers, Mr C. E. W. Hogge, Mr T. G. Bes, Miss Russo, Mi Van Gelliam, Rev. Bricco; for Fennig, Mrs Navadversky, Miss Granatouroff: for Colombo, Dr and Mrs Cox; for Marseilles, Mrs Bingham; for London Mrs Broad and child, Mrs and Master Inglis, Mr Thompson Mrs and Master Inglis, Mr Thompson. From Kobe: for London, Mr E. N. Jarvis. Per Tjikembany, from San Francisco, Messrs A. J. Snow, Bury, P. Harrison, C. D. Foster, Lewis Wiggins.

SHIPPING-REPORTS. The British steamer Liangehow from Swatow reports : Heavy min squalls,

variable winds, swell. The British steamer Tean from Manila reports.: Fresh wind, heavy rain squalls.

STEAMERS EXPECTED.

Clina Mail S. S. Co. Ltd. s s.s. China arrived in Yokohama on June 11th and sailed from there on June 12th -and may be expected to arrive in Hongkong on June 20th.

Other Yessels. The s.s. Japan left Calcutta on the 5th June, and may be expected here on or about the 10th June

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T. E. OLLETON, Director. Bonskous Observatory, June 16, 1916.

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Correspondence addressed to enemy subjects in Chins, Siam, Liberia, Portuguese East Africa, Persia and Morocco cannot be transmitted. -

Shipe in communication with Cape D'Aguilar Radio Telegraph Station: -Mishima Maru Surea Marie

Inward Mails. Shanghai, Chenan, 18th June.

Shanghai, Anhai, 18th June. Mails will close for :-

TRAITS. Per Devaucongse, at 8 a.m., on Satur-day, the 17th June.

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a.m.: Letters at 11 a.m., on Saturday, the 17th June.
The Parcel Mail will be elected on Friday, the 16th June, at 5 p.m. STRAITS & INDIA VI. CALCUTTA. Per Loongsang, at 2 p.m., on Saturday. the 17th June. SHANGHAI & NORH CHINA: Per Shanting, at 5 p.m., or Saturday,

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SWATOW, AMOY & FORMOSA VIA REELUNG. Per Amakusa Maru, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 18th June. FORMOSA VIA KEELUNG, JAPAN VIA MOJI, VICTORIA, TACOMA & UNITED KINGDOM VIL CANADA. Per Tacoma Maru. Registration at

19.15 p.m. Letters at 1 p.m., on Monday, the 19th June. STRAITS & INDIA Via CALCUTTA. Per Fooksang, at 2 p.m., on Monday,

SHANGHAL & NORTH CHINA. Fer *Kwongsang, at 5 p.m., on Monday, the 19th June. Per Mausang, at 11 a.m., on Tuesday, the 20th June.

SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. Per Haiching, at 2 p.m., on Tuesday, the 20th June. SHANGHAI & NORTH OHINA (Europe via Siberia). Per Chenan. Registration at 2.15 p.m. Letters at 3 p.m., on Tuesday, the Shanghai British P.O., Saturday, 24th June.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS. Per Tean, at 3 p.m., on Tuesday, the SHANGHAI & NURTH OHINA. Per. *Annui, at 3 p.m., on Tuesday, the

20th June. SWATOW, AMOY & FORMOSA Via. TAKAO & ANPING. Per Soshu Maru, at 8 a.m., on Wednesday, the 21st June.

STRAITS, CEYLON, DURBAN, CAPI TOWN, TENERIFFE & LONDON. Fer Katori Maru, at 11 a.m., on Thursday, the 22nd June.

FORMOSA VIA KEELUNG, SHANG-HAI, NORTH CHINA, JAPAN Vis NACIASARI, VICTORIA, TACOMA & UNITED KINGDON, VIA CANADA. Per Manila Maru. Registration at 12.15 p.m. Letters at 1 p.m., on Thursday, the 22nd June.

* Superscribed correspondence only.

HONGKONG TIDES

The tide-table given below has been compiled at the Nactical Almanac Office in London from the result of the analysis of observations taken by means of an au Mr and Mrs H. Bridges, Mr. and Mrs C. sometic tide-recording machine in the Wa-E. Ellis, Mrs Y. Ito and family, Mr and ber Police Basin at Vaim Sha Taul during

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> Jone 17th to 23cd, 1916, BISH WALKS LOW WATER

WEATHER REPORT

On the 16th at 11.20 No returns from

Pressure has increased slightly along the east coast of China, and decreased alightly over Formoss, and Tongking. The northern depression is still moving enstward, apparently.

There is still a depression over & China and the N. China Sea, central over the Gulf of Tongking. Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours

ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.61 inches. Total since January 1st, 50.40 inches, against an average of 31:53 inches. Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon on the 17th June.

1.-Hongkong to Gap Rock: F. or variable winds, moderate to light; fine. 2. Formosa Channel: Variable winds, moderate to light. 3.—South coast of China bitween Hongkong and Lamocks : The same as

4.-South coast, of China between Hongkong and Hainan: The same as

> EXCHANGE. Hongkong, June 16, 1916.

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On Manila-On demand 30 days' sight(private paper)..-On Yokohama-On demand Gold Leaf 100 fine (per tael) ...55.40 Sovereigns (Banks Buying rate) \$9.70 n. Silver (per oz.) 30,1 Bar Silver in Hongkong 171

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